

Raymond Recorder

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Here and There

BITTER WORDS AT PARIS

The acrimonious words between Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Molotov at Paris resulted from a fight over how the conference would vote. Russia demanded a two thirds majority, United States insisted on a bare majority in deciding all questions. The United Nations spent two weeks in deciding this one point before they settled down to making the peace treaties. Russia was finally defeated. Her control over 5 satellite countries would have made a two thirds majority all but impossible, a fact clear enough to the representatives at Paris.

The bitter truth seems to be that the big four will have to make peace among themselves before the weary world can relax. This seems impossible until the deeply ingrained prejudices on both sides are removed. Russians have been impregnated with the idea that Western Capitalism lies in wait to crush her, the West has deep suspicions of Red activity aimed at eventually overthrowing all Democracies.

If the former is not true, the latter is, but this difference will be at every "peace" table.

PALESTINE FLARE UP

The recent outrages against British troops is the Jewish answer to Britain's suppression of immigration into Palestine. Thousands of homeless Jews are waiting at ports along the northern Mediterranean in mortal fear lest they cannot get into their "homeland". These hopeless exiles from Europe dare not return to their former homes. The brutal pogrom in Warsaw drove the last hope from their minds of re-entering Poland. Other countries say "stay out".

Worn out, depressed, fearful—they have been stealing out of Venice, Genoa and other ports in any kind of vessel, that would carry them to Palestine. For months the British have been winking at illegal entry into the country. The Arabs knew this and violently protested, first to Britain then to United States. As a last resort they were talking of putting their case before Russia. Britain knew what Russian help to a discontented Arab league would mean. As much as the British government sympathizes with the abandoned Jews, there was no question which choice had to be made.

What the Jewish refugees will do now that they cannot get into the Holy Land is a sad question. Comparable you will say to millions of other displaced people in Europe but even more hopeless.

It was hoped that American intervention last spring in this question would help but so far there is little cause for such optimism. Conditions in Palestine will get worse until there is a show down—which means a clash of arms.

Mrs. Cope has enjoyed a visit from her sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gordon of St. Vital, Winnipeg.

Mrs. June West and children spent the week end in Taber.

David Anderson is home from Edmonton where he has spent some months at the University hospital. David expects to have the cast taken off his leg soon and hopes to enter school this fall.

In a telegram received by Mrs. Knight, she was informed that her daughter, Charlotte is now in Tokyo and the Far East.

Charlotte is historian for the Task Group and was the only woman present at operation Crossroads in the Bikini Islands. She is also correspondent for an airforce magazine in the U.S.A.

Ira Mc Bride Fills Vacancy On School Board

At the school board election held Monday, August 19th, Ira McBride was elected by acclamation to fill the unexpired term of Gerald Gibb, who has resigned his position on the board. Gerald Gibb has served on the School Board the past six years as secretary. His term would have expired in December of this year.

MacIntyre Ranch Ships Prime Beef

On Monday of this week the MacIntyre Ranching Company shipped 649 head of prime grass fattened steers. The steers averaged 1309 lbs and were bought by Canada Packers. The week before they shipped 261 head of heifers to the same packing house. Both herds were in prime condition for grass fed cattle. No price was given.

FASTBALL TALK

A few of the sport fans of Raymond are in favor of starting a fast ball league this year, with the idea of really going to town next year. A real lively league could be organized here with an eye to the Provincial playoffs. Why not a ladies league too. Come on you fast ball enthusiasts, a meeting will be held in the Sugar Bowl next FRIDAY evening at 7:30 to organize an executive etc. As it is, there are about 18 young people playing ball, where there could easily be about 60 or 70 playing this wide open field of sport. Lets have a good turn out to get the ball rolling.



PROFESSOR BERNARD HEINZE Australian conductor is coming to Canada in December at the invitation of the CBC. While here he will direct a series of symphonic broadcasts in Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal. Professor Heinze has had great influence on Australia's musical life. For many years he has shown particular interest in the musical education of youth, and his "Young People's Concerts" in Melbourne brings great orchestral music to over 75,000 school children annually.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Golden Snow was in Lethbridge last week to meet his daughter Doreen who returned from school in Edmonton.

Miss Geraldine Rolison who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Emily Rolison for the summer left Thursday for her home in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Dohlin Bennett of Lethbridge is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm Jones who has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Wallace Lee, another English bride has arrived in Raymond.

Mrs. Fannie Litchfield entertained Friday in honor of her cousin Miss Grace Coombs of Salt Lake City. Other out of town guests included Mrs. Clara Stutz and Alma Hansen of Cardston. Mrs. Stutz later visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stan Cook.

Mrs. Jack Kotkus is progressing nicely following an operation Friday.

Miss Verl Rolison is on holidays from the Merit and is spending some time in Picture Butte, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Woodruff.

John Roberts went to Medicine Hat Thursday to meet his wife and small daughter Wynne, returning here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson are receiving a visit from Mr. Robinson's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hewitt of Vancouver. Mr. Hewitt has just retired from the grocery business in which he has been for thirty years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Fromm Wednesday, August 14th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Gray (nee Helen Smith) are visiting here from Long Beach California. They also visited Mrs. Grays sisters Mrs. Thelma Stevens of Burnwell and Mrs. Anne Alfred of Hillspring.

Starts Monday for 3 days, "Cornel Wilde" in "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest".

Mrs. Rol Stone and baby son left Sunday for Toronto where she will visit with her sister Mrs. Ted Reece. While in the east Mrs. Stone expects to visit New York with her sister.

Miss Dorothy Dewsbury of Picture Butte was a guest last week of Beth Follis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Walker motored to Pocatello and brought back Nolan McMullin and wife and children for a visit. They returned by way of Logan Pass.

Layene Betts is visiting here from High River.

Mrs. Byron Anderson of Calgary, is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. S.J. Darnard entertained at her home Friday afternoon when bridge and whist were played, honours going to Mrs. A. C. King and Mrs. Crummer for bridge, and to Mrs. L. M. Adams and Miss E. Eveson for whist. A series of these parties are being held by members of the Ladies Aid.

Enjoying golf at The Country Club in Lethbridge Sunday were Harold McKee, A. C. King, Fred Turner, Rol Stone and George Swedsh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride (nee June May) a daughter, Sandra Lee, Sunday, at the Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. N. L. Mitchell of Salt Lake is visiting her mother Mrs. S. J. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurlburt are enjoying a visit from Mr. Hurlburt's grandmother, Mrs. Hurlburt Sr.

Isobel and Norma Durham of Joffrey B.C. are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor.

Miss Hazel McBride has returned after spending her holidays at Magrath.

Mr. Reg Cooper received a visit from his father Mr. William Cooper and wife of Seattle.

While here they enjoyed a lovely family party with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper Jr. Mrs. Frances Cooper, Mrs. A.D. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith, all of Cardston coming for the occasion. Pictures of the group were taken.

Mrs. Turner, daughter of Mrs. Cooper accompanied them from Seattle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hague at Galt Hospital, Tuesday August 13, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. King entertained at a family dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their granddaughter Shirleen Hill, who left the next day for her home in Seattle. Beside members of the family present there were Mr. and Mrs. Wes McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Walton. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ottelo and son Glen and wife of Alamo, Idaho stopped in on their way home after a visit to Canada. Mrs. Ottelo is a niece of Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams and family have returned from Creston, B.C. where they have been visiting Mrs. Williams mother.

Mrs. Donna Ericson of Stirling is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt West.

Byron Hirsche is visiting relatives in Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nalder have returned from Edmonton where Bill has been taking summer school.

Welling News

by Mrs E. K. Bullock

Mrs. Elsie Wille has gone to Salt Lake to visit her daughter Mrs. Loretta Low. Mrs. Low has a new baby daughter.

Mrs. Darrel Fox and family visited in Raymond and Welling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Elder and son Garth and daughter Neela visited at the E. K. Bullock home on Sunday.

Lee Bullock visited at the Loxton home in Negrath on Sunday.

Mrs. N. W. Peterson is visiting in California at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bullock have returned home from Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Bullock did not have an operation. They say everyone seems very prosperous down there. They receive a very high price for their produce, but land and everything is very expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Wilde are spending their vacation in Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Earl, son of Maudie and Dennis Bullock made a trip into the States as far as Great Falls.

Snap and Scraps

A Mayor in Louisville, had his evening dinner speech electrically transcribed in order that he might have it played to see how it sounded. The Mayor fell asleep before the speech was finished.

New books for the week of August 19 to 24

"Bing, a Dog", by Thomas C. Hinkle Canadian Book Man.

"The Pool" by Dana Burnet

"Forsaking All Others" by Alice Duer Miller.

"Mormonism and Education" by Lyn Bennion

"Heaven on Earth" by Ben Luleen

"When the Cats Away" by Gerald Burman.

"The Little Secretary" by Louise Hauck.

"Ever After" by H. Herman Chilton

"Drift Bride" by Adelaide Humphries.

"Indiana" by Jane Roberts.

"Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte.

The spring of 1947 will see the first British Industries Fair, to be held in England since the start of the war.

At present, Britain consumes some 100,000 tons of wheat and flour every week.

"In the present world's struggle, I see my work as a social weapon, not as art for art's sake. The main-spring of my life as an artist and as a person is a responsibility to the democratic forces for which I fight." Paul Robeson

My Son Leslie likes baseball And wrestling and rowing But gets AWFULLY tired When the lawn needs mowing.

"The Kings General", Dauphne du Maurier's last book will be filmed in

technicolor. The work on the film will be done on the Cornish coast, England.

People never ask who the world's three most outstanding sisters are. They know it is the Soong sisters. The Soong sisters have made their place in the world by their charm, graciousness, intelligence and hard work for their native land, China.

All three girls were educated in America, returning to China where they married. Eling married a banker, Meiling a militarist and politician, Chingling a philosopher and revolutionary.

It has been said of the three sisters that Eling loves money, Chingling loves power and Meiling loves China. This statement seems overdrawn as each in her own way has shown by her work that she loves China.

Nearly half the men weeded out by the Selective Service as unfit for military duty were purely on account of mental difficulties. Presumably, those who were taken were normal. Yet, in spite of that, the number of mental breakdowns in the war was so large as to outnumber any other large specialty, not excepting those caused directly by physical wounds.

Marshall Saunders in descended from the men and women who came on the Mayflower in 1700. Her father was a Baptist clergyman in Halifax. Miss Saunders studied in Edinburgh and France and has taught school in Canada.

Early in the century a contest was held to find a book that might be a companion to Anna Sewalls "Black Beauty," a book that children could read and enjoy. Marshall Saunders won the award with her book "Beautiful Joe." Overnight her name was made and children have been reading "Beautiful Joe" ever since.

Mrs. Nora Stone, English bride of Gordon Stone was honored Monday

night at a shower, sponsored by relatives and friends. After an interesting program and dainty lunch little Maureen and Richard Stone, dressed as bride and groom entered, with Karen Stone wheeling in a large pram filled with lovely gifts. Mrs. Stone was assisted by her sister-in-law Lois and Carol Shaw and Adrienne Garner in opening her gifts for which she graciously thanked her many new friends. Taking part on the program were solos, Vonda Smith and Kathleen Holmes and Evelyn Melchin and Jeanine Jensen Readings, Margaret Larsen and Viola Meeks. Piano solo Adrienne Layne.

Miss Mosele Anderson has accepted a position in the Bank of Montreal.



Saturday nights at 8 the CBC invites Canadian listeners to go south of the border to the mythical city of "LaPaza" for a half hour of authentic Latin American rhythms. DAVID HOLMAN and IRMA LAWRENCE, as Pepe and Lolita above, sing the Spanish and Portuguese melodies. George Calangis, and his fifteen muchachos present their original arrangements of tangos, rumbas, beguines, rancheros and paso doble. Welcoming of el turista is narrator Jack Bingham, who meets the listeners each week at the statue of Bolivar near La Plaza's famous garden Cafe. The show originates in CBC's Vancouver studios and goes nationwide over the trans-Canada network.

Picobac

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Sixty Years Of Progress

THIS YEAR MARKS THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the Experimental Farm system in Canada, and in observation of this milestone tributes have come from all parts of the country to the work which has been carried on in the interests of agriculture for over half a century. When the system was inaugurated in 1886, the position of Canadian agriculture was far from prosperous. The great wheat-growing areas of the West had not yet been developed, sixty thousand acres in the Red River Valley being the only wheat crop sown in the West at that time. In the whole of Canada only 45 million acres were then under cultivation, as compared with 174 million acres today. Exports of wheat in 1886 amounted to 3,500,000 bushels, nearly all of that being from Ontario, while we now export nearly 300,000,000 bushels, mostly from the Prairie Provinces.

Brilliant Work Of Dr. Saunders

The founding of the Experimental Farm system in Canada inevitably brings to mind the work of the noted scientist, Dr. William Saunders, who was the first superintendent. Dr. Saunders' brilliant work in plant breeding, which led to the discovery of Marquis and other varieties of wheat suitable for the climate of Western Canada, is well known. As a direct result of his studies the Canadian West became one of the great wheat-producing areas of the world, and Canadian agriculture as a whole advanced rapidly. Dr. Saunders' work was not concerned entirely with wheat, but extended to problems connected with the growing of trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables in regions where the climate was not considered favourable for their cultivation. He had much success in introducing varieties of plants which could be successfully grown on the Prairies and in northern regions.

Tradition Has Been Upheld

The tradition established by Dr. Saunders has been carried on, and the Dominion Experimental Farms continue to make a valuable contribution to the progress of agriculture in all parts of the country. The importance of scientific knowledge in dealing with farm problems has been proven many times, and the Experimental Farms help to keep before the farmers the most up-to-date knowledge on methods of dealing with plant and animal diseases, new breeds of plants, the latest developments in agricultural engineering, and countless other matters related to farm work. Plans are now under way to further expand the work of the Experimental Farms throughout the Prairie Provinces, in connection with soil drifting, the use of new varieties of crops and the use of the latest cultural methods. This service, inaugurated sixty years ago, has indeed been of great value both to agriculture and to the country as a whole for, in the words of Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farms: "Without a prosperous agriculture there can be no prosperous urban community."

WATER FOR CATTLE

Average Cow Needs Ten Gallons Of Water Per Day

Veterinary authorities state that for the highest production of milk the importance of a continuous supply of drinking water for the cow cannot be over-estimated. In the United States, Canada, United States, Britain and other countries have shown that milk production was higher from cattle with water available to them throughout the day than from cattle which had access to water only once or twice a day.

It is estimated that the average cow needs from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day. High producing cattle which produce 15 to 20 gallons of milk per day may consume up to 30 gallons of water per day. Where dry feed, such as hay or chaff and concentrates, is being fed, the cows would take 10 to 15 gallons of water as such. However, where the cows are on pasture and quantities up to 180 pounds are known to be eaten, water would be taken in smaller amounts. One hundred and thirty pounds of pasture would probably contain about nine or ten gallons of water. If silage were fed, 50 pounds of that material would probably contain about 3 1/2 gallons of water.



HOME FROM GERMANY — A "few weeks' visit" that stretched into seven years is the experience of Mrs. Ernie Juergens of Kitchener, Ont. In 1939 Mrs. Juergens went to Germany to attend her daughter's funeral. Outbreak of war caught her in Hamburg, and she spent the entire war there. Houses around her were bombed out of existence and her own house hit. Glad to be home again after the privations of wartime Europe, Mrs. Juergens says happily: "Canada seems too good to be true." She declares that Canadian soldiers have proved the most popular occupation troops in Germany.

More Population

Is Needed By Canada To Develop The Country

Increased immigration is necessary because it is obvious that 12,000,000 people cannot continue indefinitely to own, develop and defend a country as large and as rich as Canada.

Increased immigration means also that the domestic market is enlarged and that is important in view of the post-war improvements being made industrially and agriculturally in other countries.

The 4,000 Polish farm workers now being admitted will be the first contingent of a long-term movement needed to provide the population Canada must have to derive the full benefits from her size, position and natural wealth.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—What are the numbers of the meat and butter coupons in ration book No. 5 to be declared invalid on August 31st?

A—Meat coupons M-40 to M-50 and butter coupons B-10 to B-17 become invalid for the purchase of these commodities after August 31st. "Beaver" and "Buffalo" coupons, issued to members of the armed forces and other temporary ration card holders, will not be affected by the change and all sugar coupons will remain valid until further notice.

Q—I heard the sugar ration was to be increased for the balance of this year. By how much is the sugar ration to be increased?

A—There will be an increase of three pounds per person in the individual sugar ration for the remainder of this year. The increase to consumers will boost the individual ration to 31 pounds of sugar for the year. The 10 pounds of canning sugar is in addition to this and makes a total allotment of 41 pounds per person.

Q—I am a farmer's wife and make butter for our own use only. Is it necessary to make a report to the Local Ration Board on the amount of butter used?

A—All dairy butter producers (other than authorized butter reporters) must register with their respective Local Ration Boards even if the butter they produce is used in their own households and is not sold.

Q—What coupons will be used for the purchase of meat when the "Q" coupons in ration book No. 5 are all used?

A—The spare "Q" coupons in book five will be declared valid for the purchase of meat after August 22nd. These "Q" coupons will be used until the coupons in ration book No. 6 become valid on September 19th.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Under French law 14th century hutchers could deal in one type of meat only and could sell it only under natural light. Sales by candle light or lamp were taboo.

KEEP REGULAR NATURALLY



Enjoy the EXCLUSIVE Melrose Flavor

Melrose Tea



ORANGE PEKOE

EST. 1910

The only you know you have found complete satisfaction

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD. WINNIPEG



Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian whole wheat in its most delicious form. Flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat! Everybody loves the heartening flavour!

SAVE TIME... SAVE FUEL... SAVE FOOD!

Foreign Trawlers

Are Operating In Fishing Areas Off The Atlantic Coast

HALIFAX.—The proposal that fishing in Atlantic waters off the East Coast be regulated by an international body came from Capt. Ben MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Fishermen's Union, here.

Capt. MacKenzie said his union will ask Atlantic Fishermen's Union headquarters in Boston to co-operate in an effort to have an international body appointed to regulate fishing off the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts.

The union chief commented on a Boston dispatch which said the French Government was planning construction of 32 new trawlers to operate on the Banks. He said this would make "the now-crowded Banks more crowded."

Capt. MacKenzie said his union was collecting depositions for the Federal Fisheries Department from fishing vessel masters and crews on operation of foreign trawlers in fishing areas off Nova Scotia. Some fishermen recently complained they were being forced to abandon the rich Querehank because of damage to their gear by foreign vessels.

"There must be some regulations, on a national or international basis," he said, "to govern the catch if our fish supplies are not to be seriously depleted and our fishing industry wrecked."

Aviation Advances

Canada Is Keeping Pace With The Rapid Development

The efficiency with which Canada carried out her wartime production job had indicated the developments in specialized fields which might be expected from the new skills learned by her engineers and workmen.

The "North Star," the 40-passenger transport capable of flying 3,500 miles non-stop with a maximum cruising speed of 325 miles an hour and an altitude limit of 28,000 feet, may be taken as a sample of things to come.

To the accepted abilities of Canadians to operate in the air have been added the demonstrated capabilities of the Dominion's production forces to make the up-to-date planes in which they will fly. It is encouraging to see such evidence of this country's determination to keep pace with the rapid advances of the air age, both in building aircraft and in flying them.—Victoria Times.

GIVEN FINAL READING

OTTAWA.—The commons gave third and final reading to a bill amending the criminal code to change the method of selecting juries in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bill will permit Saskatchewan to return to the practice of a 12-man jury and permit Alberta to retain six-man juries with an improved system of challenges.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

serve cereals anytime of day!

Here's an idea that can help you save time and work: Serve Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for mid-morning snacks, children's lunches or suppers, before-bed. All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbles are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

Coming Of Age

Princess Elizabeth Will Celebrate 21st Birthday In Cape Town

Buckingham Palace announced that the King has approved plans for Princess Elizabeth to celebrate her 21st birthday at Government House in Cape Town when the heiress presumptive to the British throne comes of age next April 21.

The princess, with her sister Margaret, is to accompany the King and Queen to South Africa on a royal tour starting February 17. The birthday celebration will take place shortly before the royal family returns to Britain.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BUILDING

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

We build our ideals and they in turn build us.—Le Conte.

"Happy" is the palace of whose affection is founded upon virtue, walled with riches, glazed with beauty, and roofed with honour.—Francis Quarles.

What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—H. P. Liddon.

We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us labor for the larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES



Effectiveness proven by 66 years public acceptance.

WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE

WILSON'S FLY PADS

ONLY 10¢ AT ANY RETAILER!

Medical Courses

Many Young People In B.C. Would Study Medicine

There are at present about 125 young people in British Columbia ready and eager to enter upon medical courses. If a medical faculty is not started at Point Grey within a reasonable period, most of these young people—many of them returned servicemen—will be denied the privilege of studying medicine.

They cannot be accommodated in other colleges because there is no room for them there.

We have depended for too long upon the schools on the prairies and in the East and in the United States to educate our doctors. Now we are thrown upon our own resources.

Outcome Of War

British Athletes Are Trained By German Coaches

Strange outcome of the war in this topsy-turvy age of atomic energy may be the winning of Olympic medals by British athletes trained in Berlin by German coaches and physical culture experts.

Within the magnificence of Berlin's Olympic Stadium, British Occupation troops are running, jumping and hurrying weights daily in an effort to keep fit and to cheat monotony.

They have not only the finest track in the world on which to perform, but Germany's greatest coaches and doctors of physical culture have been employed. And whatever your opinion of Germany it is a fact that nowhere can be found more efficient or more skillful athletic coaches.—London Express.

Circus Folk

Elephants Are Used For Plowing In Britain

LONDON.—The war was no respecter of persons, even circus folk. Reconstituting its staff for its first season since 1940, the big Bertram Mills circus found that many of its clowns and performers were in war factories or driving trucks; its trained horses were driving farm vehicles and crowning blow—its elephants were being used for plowing. The circus was given enough priorities for an austerly season.

INVISIBLE IN ACTION

Although eight inches long, the chameleon's tongue is invisible to the naked eye when in action. It strikes with unerring aim and whisks the hapless insect into the owner's mouth with lightning-like rapidity.

Stop Sniffing



LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion Method assures success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

Lawless Bands Strike Terror In Polish Villages

RZESZOW, Poland.—The torch of terror burns often among the Polish villages along the San river, deep in southeastern Poland not far from the Russian frontier.

Many homes are burned and Polish settlers strung up on trees by lawless bands officially described as composed mostly of Ukrainian Nationalists, with a sprinkling of one-time Nazi S.S. officers.

These outlaws long have terrorized this section of Poland, but their activities became more pronounced after the government started moving Ukrainians out of Polish territory into Soviet Russia under a repatriation agreement.

Some sources attribute the Ukrainian attacks to resentment at being forced out of their villages to make way for Polish settlers. Others say the bandit bands operating in the province of Rzeszow were organized to levy against farmers for food-stuffs. If the farmers don't deliver, villages are burned and men and women carried off to forest hideouts.

At Terka, bands sweeping in at night from hideouts hanged five Poles and a Ukrainian who was friendly to Poles.

Polish newspapers reported that bands numbering several hundred attacked the village of Volkowye July 14 and 15 and terrorized the population. One soldier, 30 civilians and five handits were killed.

Troops hunting down outlawed bands recently killed 100 handits within a week.

SUGAR BEETS

Announce That Factory Will Be Built At Taber

LETHBRIDGE.—Philip T. Rogers of Vancouver and T. George Wood of Raymond, Alta., announced that a \$2,500,000 sugar beet factory will be built at Taber, Alta., by Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited, a subsidiary of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, Limited, of Vancouver.

Contracts for factory engineering have been let to the Stearns Rogers Manufacturing Company of Denver, Colo., and for building construction to the Dominion Construction Company, of Vancouver.

RECRUITS NEEDED

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force Is To Be Increased

OTTAWA.—Strength of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now 2,464, will be increased by 690 as proper material becomes available, Justice Minister St. Laurent said in the commons.

Less than 200 of the new men needed had so far been engaged.

Replying to questions as to whether the increase in the force was aimed to meet counter-espionage needs, Mr. St. Laurent said the whole force was available for any work required of it.

FOUND OBSOLETE

Planes Of Future Too Speedy For Present Type Bombs

WASHINGTON.—Second Great War bombs have been found obsolete for supersonic planes of the future and missiles of "radically new design" are being developed, the United States war department has disclosed.

It was said that conventional type bombs are inaccurate at speeds equalling the 764-mile-an-hour velocity of sound.

FLOATING POLLING BOOTH

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—Arctic ice was reported to be hampering the polling for a Labrador representative on Newfoundland's national convention. The floating polling booth, the steamship Marvita, reported it was unable to move north towards the tip of northern Labrador because of ice to collect the votes of the territory's 2,500 registered electors.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

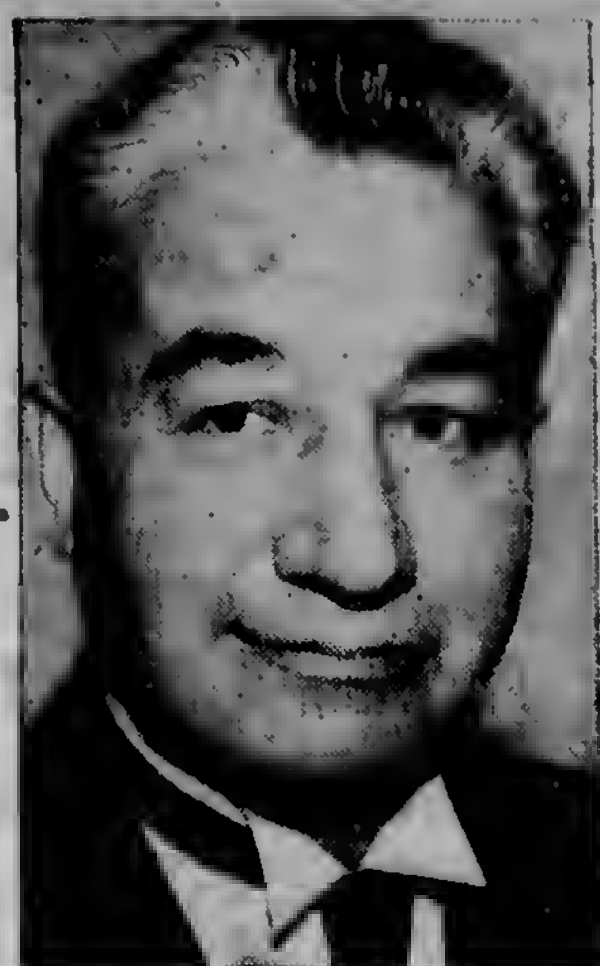
SASKATOON.—With an increase of 14 per cent. in the number of passengers carried by the street railway in 1945 over 1940, the Saskatoon municipal railway has shown a greater increase in passengers carried than has any other city in Canada, G. D. Archibald, street railway superintendent reported.

NORTHWEST AIR COMMAND

OTTAWA.—Air Minister Gibson announced appointment of Air Commodore R. C. Gordon, C.B.E., of Ottawa and Harris, Sask., as air officer commanding north west air command, succeeding Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, C.B., of Creemore, Ont., who will retire from the R.C.A.F.

INVESTIGATE BLACK MARKET

LONDON.—Officers from Scotland Yard, Britain's famed criminal investigation department, will travel to Germany to help in the investigation of alleged black market activities involving German and British nationals, it was learned.



WANTS VOTES FOR INDIANS

Brig. O. M. Martin, Toronto Indian and York county magistrate, urged that his race be given the right to vote in Dominion and provincial elections without loss of their present privileges when he appeared before the parliamentary committee for Indian affairs at Ottawa.

Statistics Show More People Are Working

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated Canada's civilian labor force—persons 14 years or over—at 4,828,000 on June 1, an increase of 290,000 compared with Nov. 17, 1945.

Corresponding to this increase in potential manpower was an increase of 336,000 in those actually working and a reduction of 46,000 in the number of unemployed.

The figures were based on a sampling survey, the third the bureau has conducted in this field at three-month intervals. Representatives of 25,000 households in 100 different areas scattered across Canada were interviewed to provide material for the estimates.

The total civilian labor force at June 1 was estimated to comprise 3,732,000 men and 1,096,000 women. By regions it was divided: Maritimes, 435,000; Quebec, 1,333,000; Ontario, 1,651,000; prairies, 1,022,000 and British Columbia, 387,000.

The number actually employed at June 1 was estimated at 4,702,000, as against 4,312,000 in Feb. 23, 1946, and 4,366,000 at Nov. 17, 1945.

The bureau estimated there were 1,274,000 workers in agriculture at June 1, compared with 1,083,000 in February and 1,056,000 in November. The June figures included 1,074,000 men and 200,000 women. They were made up of 157,000 paid workers, 630,000 working on their own farms without paid employees; 66,000 employers with their own farm and 421,000 unpaid family workers.

In industries other than agriculture the June total was put at 3,428,000, an increase of 118,000 from November.

The bureau also enquired into the marital status of women holding jobs. It was found that of the 1,078,000 women working at June 1, 677,000 were single, 312,000 were married and 89,000 were widowed, divorced or permanently separated.

The bureau also made an estimate of the distribution of non-workers which were not included in the labor force figures. It found that of 3,890,000 non-workers 283,000 were permanently unable to or too old to work; 2,712,000 were keeping house, 579,000 were attending school and 292,000 had retired or were voluntarily idle.

TO BREAK LAND

Chicago Engineer Will Attempt Winter Plowing In Peace River District

EDMONTON.—Winter plowing will be attempted in an effort to make 70,000 acres of land ready for spring seeding by veterans in the Peace River district, W. H. Rodenbeck, Chicago, chief engineer for the Yukon Corporation of Texas, said.

The American firm has contracted to clear and break 250,000 acres of virgin soil in the Peace River district for the re-establishment of veterans. They have taken over the Alberta government contract from Hartman Brothers of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Rodenbeck said that 60 modern tractors and land clearing machines may already be on their way to the Peace River district from Chicago and Texas. Work on the land will begin immediately the equipment arrives, he said.

ALL SUPPLIES LOST

Northern Outpost Of Hudson's Bay Company Destroyed By Fire

CHURCHILL, Man.—The Hudson's Bay company's outpost at Lake Harbor, Northwest Territories, has been destroyed by fire, word reaching here said. Lake Harbor is on the southern side of Baffin Land and about midway along Hudson Strait.

All supplies left there a short time ago by the steamship Nascopee were a total loss, the report said. Additional supplies will be sent from here on the Nascopee's return trip.

TESTING CABLE

LONDON.—A new type of under-sea telephone cable for use between Britain and the continent is being tested experimentally between Portsmouth and Ryde in the Isle of Wight. The cable is of the "multi-channel" type capable of handling several simultaneous conversations.



MOLOTOV, GREETING MRS. BYRNES AT RECEPTION.—Central figure in peace conference controversies, V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, relaxes at a U.S. Paris embassy reception. He chats with Mrs. James Byrnes.

CANADIAN APPLES

Millions Of Bushels Will Be Exported To United States

OTTAWA.—Negotiations have been concluded for the export of 1,000,000 bushels of packed apples and 2,000,000 bushels of processing apples to the United States, the Dominion agriculture department announced. An additional 250,000 bushels of either grade may be shipped at the option of the Canadian industry.

Canada's 1946 crop was estimated at 16,000,000 bushels, equally divided between eastern and western Canada. The department expected the domestic market would absorb 7,000,000 bushels as fresh fruit and between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 for processing with at least 3,000,000 bushels likely to be shipped to the United Kingdom.

FAMOUS AUTHOR

H. G. Wells Died In England After Long Illness

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, 79, famed British author of scientific romances and political writings, died.

Mr. Wells' secretary told a reporter that the author had died peacefully at 4 p.m. He had been in failing health for a "considerable time."

Mr. Wells' fame grew with his popularized version of science and history—both of which he boosted into the "best-seller" class. Along with 90-year-old George Bernard Shaw and the late Rudyard Kipling, he was hailed on both sides of the Atlantic as a member of the "Big Three" of modern English literature.

DATE NOT GIVEN

BARKING, Essex, England.—J. P. Mallahan, parliamentary private secretary to the food minister, said Britain's bread rationing would end "pretty shortly." He did not amplify his remark.

Slow Progress At The Paris Peace Parley

NEW YORK.—Some officials were certain that the once-postponed meeting of the United Nations general assembly would be delayed again because of the lagging progress of the Paris peace conference.

They were convinced that on Sept. 23—the present starting date for the assembly meeting at Flushing Meadows—the foreign secretaries and other top diplomatic personnel of the United Nations still would be occupied with peace conference matters.

There was a slight possibility that the assembly would open on schedule and coast along with minor issues, such as the UN budget and various administrative problems, until the major delegates return from Paris. It was doubted, however, that this solution would gain much support.

UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, back from a five-week trip to Europe, was expected to produce some official information on the assembly plans at a news conference. It was pointed out, however, that Lie himself has little reliable information about the possible wind-up date of the Paris parley.

A member of one of the Big Five delegations to UN believed that the assembly meeting might have to be deferred until as late as November unless the United Nations want to begin the meeting without the Big Five foreign ministers and their advisers.

OPIUM DEN

Police Raid Building In Toronto's Chinatown

TORONTO.—Like a page out of the Fu Manchu mysteries was the way a Toronto police officer described the scene in a building in Toronto's Chinatown where a special narcotics squad arrested seven Chinese on a charge of illegal possession of opium.

A few minutes before they burst into the room they termed an illicit opium den, they had sledgehammered their way into a Gerrard street rooming house and seized opium they said was worth \$50,000 at black market prices. Authorities said it was the biggest opium seizure in Canada in 10 years. One man was arrested in that raid.

The late Sax Rohmer, author of the crime on London's fog-shrouded River front, probably would have felt at home amid the exotic surroundings had he been with police who hammered their way through two steel-reinforced doors to enter the richly-furnished Oriental-style bedrooms above a club on Elizabeth street.

The officers said they found seven Chinese reclining on cots or on brightly-lit rugs on the floor or seated on wooden chairs. Over the interior hung a blue haze of smoke and, police said, three men were smoking opium.

Police said they seized an opium pipe and a lamp used to heat opium. In the bedrooms, they stated, they found a quantity of prepared opium.

BRITAIN'S CUSTOMERS

CANBERRA.—Australia was Britain's third best customer during the first quarter of 1945 with purchases totalling approximately \$35,000,000. South Africa which bought British goods valued at more than \$60,000,000 was first and India which bought \$50,000,000 worth was second.



BRITAIN BLOCKADES PALESTINE TO STOP ILLEGAL JEWISH IMMIGRANTS.—To stop further arrivals of illegal Jewish immigrants in the Holy Land, where some Arabs have declared they will fight if the flow continued, Britain has blockaded the Palestine coastline. These members of the camel corps of Trans-Jordan are typical Arab fighters.

Under the proposal to split Palestine into provinces, the Arabs would have one area. Ruler of the British-protected Arab kingdom is Ibn Al Hussien.

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"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

One time not long ago Anne O'Hare McCormick stated in the New York Times that the British voted Socialist in the hope of getting some of the benefits of American capitalism.

This is a bright remark. It is witty. It is also wise. American production per unit of labor employed is greater than in the United Kingdom. The British workers turned socialist in the hope that government owned factories could pay them more even if they did produce less. The remedy applied had no relationship to the problem. It still remains unsolved, but rising price levels in the United States under the influence of inflationary forces may bring the solution. As American prices rise they will cease to be as vital a competitive force in world affairs and therefore there may be greater opportunities for other nations.

That however is only a short time remedy. The world needs greater production, not less. The poverty of some is not an aid to the prosperity of others. Writing of the British position "The Economist", London, said recently:

"They (the government) have just about three years to prove that their economic policy can meet the brutal test of economic efficiency—that is whether or not it can produce better goods at lower prices, than other countries. If it cannot, no amount of appeal to social justice, no 'planning' or schemes of social security will save the country from a sharp reduction in its standard of living."

The International Executive Board of the CIO (United Auto Workers) lacks a sense of humor. It put out a statement some time ago telling exactly what it wanted.

One or two of these items are particularly interesting. Take this one:

"Industry-wide bargaining and national wage agreement" has far too long remained an empty slogan in our union. This goal can be achieved only by having all wage contracts expire simultaneously, industry-wide."

This would certainly put labor in a very strong position. It could simply

close down all work and let the nation starve until it was willing to come through. Here's another:

"We stand unalterably opposed to the recent wage price order of the Truman administration, CIO and all other labour groups opposed to inflation are fully justified in demanding that there be no more freezing of wages such as was imposed under wartime conditions while, at the same time, labor demands of government strict and effective rent and price control to keep down living costs."

In fewer words this means: prices are to be held down and wages are to go up. Of course regulations of this kind are quite impossible. They would result, in the end, in the closing down of many industries. It would be the open door to depression. When any group, Socialists, Communists, Capitalists or Farmers want any laws written solely for its own benefit it is an indication of a weakening mentality. It feels it cannot carry its own share.

We are creatures of habit. We get the idea of going down town to the office along a certain definite road and we stick to it like a coo to a corn patch no matter what happens. My habits were changed by a recent holiday. So coming down this morning I travelled by a different way. It was only one street over from the usual route, but I found many interesting things, among them a group of pigeons interested particularly in looking for food along a busy city thoroughfare. I like them, their chests stick out as if they were proud of their chromatic tones. They are very tame, the tamest of the city birds. I saw in Montreal, not long ago, in one of the public squares, a flock of them. They seem to have developed the habit of their British cousins, the pigeons of Trafalgar square, famous for the crowd they draw and the interest shown by children in them.

IS THE STRUE

"Since genuine self government is possible only in very small groups societies on a national or super-national scale will always be ruled by oligarchical minorities whose numbers come to power because they have a lust for power. This means that the problem of power will always a-

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rise and... this, in its turn, means that we cannot expect the large-scale societies of the future to be much better than were the societies of the past during the brief periods when they were at their best.

Aldous Huxley in "The Perennial Philosophy."

FORTY CAR DRIVERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED

Forty drivers licenses have been suspended in Alberta this year for various causes, according to information received from the provincial secretary's department by the Alberta Motor Association.

During the whole of last year, the number suspended was 68.

Provincial legislation provides that magistrates shall have power to suspend drivers licenses when a conviction has been made for violation of the law and such a course appears

Dr. W. HARRAS,
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desirable in the circumstances.

In many of the cases, the drivers had been found guilty of reckless driving or similar infringements of the statute.

The A.M.A. has emphasized the need of observing safe driving principles and create a greater interest in safety education.

It is no use wanting a change unless you want to change.

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EDMUND HOOKRIDGE the Canadian baritone who gained prominence in British radio and concert fields during the war, has come home at the invitation of the CBC. After a holiday in his native British Columbia, he will make his Canadian radio debut from Toronto early in October. He is to be a featured artist on the CBC Dominion network.

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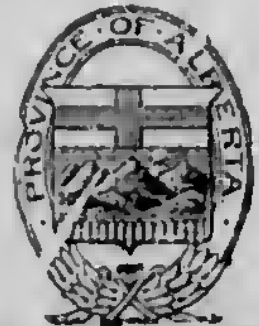
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WEEKLY LETTER

Fall Work and Perennial Weeds

With the rush of harvest there is a tendency to neglect the cultural work that is being done for the control of perennial weeds. Such neglect is very poor practice as it allows the weeds to recuperate and nullifies the work already done. Cultivations should be continued at regular intervals until freeze-up. The advisability of this procedure has been noticed when land is to be cropped. Crops planted on land infested with hoary cress and cultivated one season with a plowing prior to freeze-up have had excellent chances to compete with hoary cress.

The two recognized cultural methods

School pupils and amateurs experimenting with chemicals are warned by the Department of National Health and Welfare against compounding substances indiscriminately.

While many chemicals themselves are harmless, it is pointed out that certain combinations of them are dangerous. Parents are urged to ensure that pupils confine their experiments to the school laboratories, where they will be under proper supervision.

A man obsessed by sin has no sales resistance to subversion.

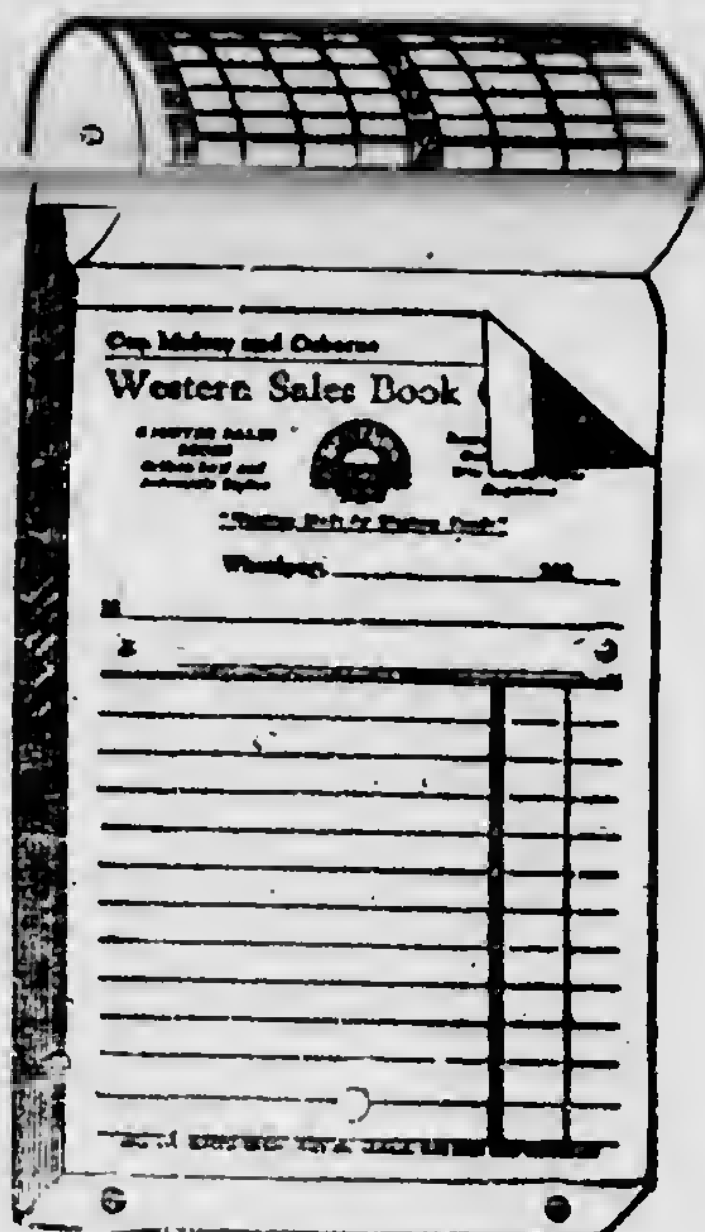


Thousands of young Canadians gather by their radios on Monday afternoons, because that's when JO BARRINGTON, the once-upon-a-time lady tells them stories from the Mag's Book. Most of the time Miss Barrington's stories come from Vancouver but at present she is in Toronto, so she brought her book with her and you may hear her story time next on Monday, August 13, at 4:30 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

ods for the control of perennial weed are continuous fallow and a combination of fallow and cropping. For the more persistent perennials such as hoary cress and field bindweed which take two or more years to eradicate, cultivation should begin shortly after growth begins in the spring and be continued at 12 to 14 day intervals until freeze-up. Canada thistle is more easily eradicated by continuous cultivation and the first working preferably a shallow plowing, can be given when the thistles begin to flower.

The fallow and cropping method shows some promise for the eradication of the persistent perennial weed. It not only provides a cash crop of cereal hay, but also gives protection against soil erosion with the crop residues. If this system is attempted it is necessary to cultivate the land at short intervals throughout the eradication period when no crop is on the land. Should the crop make unsatisfactory growth, or provide little competition to the weed, it may be advisable to remove the crop as a cereal hay to allow for more cultivation. Short season spring cereal crops have proven quite satisfactory but from experience in some sections of the continent, better results have been obtained with fall rye.

If the land is in a drifting condition because so many cultivations have been required, it is advisable to list or mould board plow the field as a last operation in the fall.



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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain's oldest serving Naval officer—Cmdr. Henry Mobray, O.B.E.—has been "demobbed" at 72.

Gen. Eisenhower said the outstanding leaders of the Second Great War were Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

British museum has offered to lend a mine detector to help in a hunt for buried church plate at Much Wenlock Abbey, Shropshire.

Canadian-built mixed-traffic locomotives now are operating on the Belgian national railways, first of 300 ordered from North America.

William Young, 84-year-old retired London shipping agent, said after his first flight—a 12,000 mile trip from Sydney: "I enjoyed it very much."

A chime of bells is to be hung in the regimental chapel at Warley, Essex, as a memorial to officers and men of the Essex regiment killed in the war.

Hitler's personal standard, the silken swastika he boasted would fly over Buckingham Palace, was on view at the "Germany Under Control" Exhibition at London.

A conveyor belt to unload cargo from airplanes in flight, designed to aid airmen in parachuting supplies to the ground in a few seconds, has been developed for discharging mail and other cargo.

Buyers from all parts of the country paid \$48,500 (\$218,250) for 1,430 used army motorcycles at a three-day auction in Stafford, Eng. One had a bird's nest complete with eggs in the gas tank.

That Trip Overseas

Much Reduced Fares Are Expected When Boats Resume Service

By Frank Swanson in Ottawa Citizen
Ocean travel today, which is not different from that experienced by thousands of Canadians during the war, soon will begin to return to pre-war standards. In dry docks and graving basins at ports around Britain's coastline, miniature armies of workmen are busily engaged in restoring war-battered troopships to their pre-war state of elegance and comfort. By late September or early October, the first is expected to start regular passenger runs in the North Atlantic service between New York and the battered ports of Europe.

Coincident with the reconversion of some of the world's most famous liners out of their anonymous coats of battleship grey, plans are being drawn up for new and more modern ocean greyhounds. So far, most of these plans are still in the blueprint stage, but their ultimate development will foreshadow the shape of ocean travel of the future.

One company has plans for the construction of two liners of the 30,000 ton class and with speeds of 22 knots, which would carry 1,000 tourist passengers and 500 cabin passengers at a one-way fare from New York to Britain of \$40 for tourists and \$80 for cabin-class passengers with meals extra, or a choice of adding \$30 to the tourist fare and \$20 to the cabin fare for an all-inclusive rate.

One of the features of these two ships, which together would form what would be known as the Atlantic Line, would be cafeteria service for passengers to cut down the overhead cost of the trip. The cafeteria proposal gives an indication of the streamlined terms along which ship owners are thinking these days in their efforts to cut down the pre-war trans-Atlantic fare which was the stumbling-block in bringing ocean travel down to the level of the pocket-book of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

Realizing the appeal post-war air travel is bound to have, owing to the immense time saving involved, shipping interests in this country are examining the feasibility of construction of new liners of the Queen class. Opinion is that no further ships of this size will be constructed since the passenger bound for Europe or North America in a hurry is almost certainly lost to the air lines. The problem, therefore, is to find another type of passenger to replace him, but at a much reduced fare.

It will be late this year before the North Atlantic passenger services return to anything like pre-war normality. In the meantime, the person anxious to cross the Atlantic, must travel in troopship accommodation, in an army atmosphere of austerity and of constant streams of orders issued practically around the clock over loudspeaker systems, but with the knowledge that he is lucky to be there at all because of the huge waiting lists on both sides of the ocean which have piled up during the war years.

When travel does become easier toward the end of the year, and with next summer's anticipated record tourist rush to Britain, for which bookings are already beginning to pile up from all parts of Canada and the United States, the world should get some indication of what post-war ocean travel will be like in the face of air competition and an almost universal demand for a cheaper fare.



MANITOBA PIONEER CAMP, connected with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Association.



CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING—At Acton, Ont., 21 registered Jersey cows were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning as they huddled beneath a tree on the Cloverdale dairy farm of A. J. Murray. The bark of the tree was slashed by the bolt. Fourteen cows were killed at Colbeck, Ont.

Medical Triumphs

Penicillin Was Given Top Priority During The War

A few years may show that in the balance sheet of a world war, the cost in human lives has been numerically offset by the saving of life as a result of medical triumphs in wartime. Penicillin, which spells life for millions statistically condemned to die from specific diseases, is hailed by medicine as the most decisive of those triumphs. Manufacturing Penicillin is the No. 1 medical undertaking of the day in those countries which during wartime joined in developing this wonder drug—Britain, the United States, Canada and Australia.

A drug, for the first time in the history of war, was given top priority over all other forms of war production in Britain and the United States. The help of the industrial resources of the United States was sought and given on a large scale. Australia drew additional enthusiasm from the fact that one of the co-discoverers with Sir Alexander Fleming was Sir Howard (Walter) Florey, Australian-born and a graduate of Adelaide University (both were knighted for their work on penicillin). But more especially the project in Australia was spurred by the urgency of the needs of the New Guinea campaign and Australia's position as the nearest supply base for the Pacific war.

Those who are directing production in Australia's Commonwealth Serum Laboratories say the reserves now in hand and the plans for expansion are such that it should not be long before there is sufficient for general issue for all purposes.

Penicillin is made today in a \$540,000 laboratory completed last year. In terms of penicillin manufacture, it is called mass production, but so great is the production problem of the drug, that a day's yield from the efforts of several hundred workers, skilled and unskilled, fills a single large bottle before being reduced to powder form.

That is a problem that is occupying the attention of Australian, as well as overseas, researchers—to simplify and reduce the effort required for penicillin. That, and the vast new field of therapeutics that has been opened to them.—Ottawa Citizen.

HEALTH SIGNS

Crossness and irritability are infallible signs that the family doctor should be consulted about a child's health, declare health authorities at Ottawa. Department of National and Welfare officials list these signs of good health: Bright eyes, clear skin, good posture, keen appetite, alertness, vitality and pleasing disposition. Parents they say, will see in these signs, confirmation of medical opinion on a child's state of health.

Man utilizes only about 25 per cent. of the oxygen inhaled in a breath of air.

British Air Liner

Will Make A Tour Of Canada, U.S. And Latin America

BRISTOL, England.—A standard production model of the Bristol 170, first post-war British civil airliner to obtain an unrestricted certificate of airworthiness, soon will tour Canada, the United States and Latin America on a demonstration tour.

The plane, first flown last December, now is in quantity production at the Bristol Aeroplane Company plant in two models—the passenger Wayfarer and cargo-carrying freighter.

Its manufacturers have said they believe it will prove suitable for use in the Canadian Northwest since its twin-engines give it ability to operate from small airfields.

Wild Buffalo

The Last One In Oregon Has Been Shot

ASHWOOD, Ore.—The deer and the antelope still play in Oregon, but no longer will the buffalo roam this great Western state.

The last wild buffalo in Central Oregon was killed recently by members of the Sisters Rodeo Association at the request of Roland Gridley, rancher, who said the old animal had been damaging the Friday ranch near here.

The buffalo was brought into Oregon 15 years ago after original species had been exterminated. The buffalo was shot from horseback by George Wakefield and Vernon Peck who used 30-30 rifles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



QUOTING ODDS



THERE IS NO CREATURE ON EARTH THAT CAN SEE IN PITCH DARKNESS!



REG-LAR FELLERS—Anything to Please



Youth Training

The Need For Discipline Is Greatly Needed

The future of the British Empire rests with the youths of today, who should be given every opportunity to develop their talents and make good, says Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

This preoccupation with youth is reflected in almost every speech by the famous wartime field commander now responsible for directing his country's military strategy.

"When the state has no further use for my services I shall devote the remaining years of my life to the work of training youth," he said recently, "so that they may become worthy citizens of our great and glorious Empire."

"The goal we should aim at is this: to train our boys to take their proper places in the community according to the abilities of each, so that they will be able to take over from us older men and lead the country in peace."

"I mean by this that each boy must be given a chance to develop his own particular talents. He must be taught to be master of himself and captain of his soul. He must not be stifled for lack of opportunity. He must be given a chance to make good. Each boy must be an asset to the nation. In these days we can afford no liabilities."

To the boys themselves—and he has spoken at many school functions since becoming CIGS—the field marshal constantly emphasizes the need for discipline.

"Our future as a nation may hang on leadership and character," he said in one such address last June. "The youth of today have got to be taught discipline. The cause alone without the iron hand of discipline is no good. If that is done we shall be all right."

One way in which this spirit could be inculcated, he said, was while young men were undergoing their compulsory service in the forces. Some 160,000 18-year-olds will be entering the British Army yearly and "our responsibility is surely to arrange that during that time we teach them not only soldiering but also those things which will ensure that we return to civil life better men in every way."

"We may teach them leadership, discipline and the true meaning of morale."

A Double Purpose

Applause Does Something More Than Give Singer Confidence

An admirer of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink was congratulating the great singer upon her success in a certain operatic role.

"I suppose," ventured the music lover, "that applause is very important to a singer. It must help to give her confidence."

"Confidence it gives, yes," replied the prima donna in her faltering English. And then with a broad smile she added: "It gives, too, something even more important. It gives a chance for a singer to catch her breath!" — Christian Science Monitor.

IS WELL NAMED

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, which has been erupting on an average of every sixty-five and a half minutes for years, shoots from 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of scalding water about 150 feet at each eruption.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

You can help build a healthy Canada by working with the Health League of Canada, an organization of volunteers devoted to a program of health education, especially in the field of disease prevention, and to the support of the work of official departments of health.

Proof of the national importance of this great voluntary movement which aims at educating the Canadian people in the ways of good health was revealed during the 1946 League-sponsored "Health Week" campaign which received official endorsement and active support of the federal and provincial departments of health and provincial departments of education.

Magnificent support for the project (including its feature event, "Social Hygiene Day") was forthcoming from press, radio, magazines, journals and other periodicals and publications, and from numerous national and local advertisers as well as from many public-spirited organizations and individuals.

Such support assured the event of success and it is doubtful if many Canadian homes missed hearing or seeing one or more "health" messages during the observance. However, despite this all-out aid, the Health League of Canada requires support from other quarters—particularly from the ranks of the general public.

You can help by joining the League. Your \$1 annual membership fee will do much to further this great crusade for better health for Canadians, and will help keep you informed on many matters concerning the health of your nation, your community and yourself.

A dollar membership entitles you to receive the monthly Health News, an informative bulletin containing articles and items on health matters and reporting on League activities. If you live in a community where a Division or Branch of the Health League exists, you can take an active part in the work of one or more of its various committees.

Remember, an informed public opinion can encourage governments to introduce measures designed to make for healthier living. And, such opinion is being created by the Health League of Canada. Join the Health League and keep informed. Don't blame your government for inaction—blame yourself.

If you expect governments to pass legislation for medical examination before marriage, or compulsory pasteurization of milk, you must help by your own personal interest.

One hundred thousand members in constant receipt of Health News would represent the powerful public opinion essential to the building of health standards of this country.

Much unnecessary illness has been prevented by the Health League of Canada which, among other things, for 26 years has carried on campaigns for immunization, pasteurization, eradication of venereal diseases, proper nutrition, and good health for industrial workers.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's such a nice day I'm gonna let him walk."

BY GENE BYRNES



YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST

CAKES

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!

ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

CAN WE PREVENT FAMINE?

That is the heading of an article by Sir Arthur Salter in an issue of "Picture Post" London, England, just sent to us—dated May 1946.

As an authority (Sir Arthur Salter was deputy-director of U.N.R.R.A. 1943-44) he goes on to point out that real famine which may bring starvation to millions now faces a large part of Europe, India and the Far East.

As a unit of measurement applied to every individual the daily consumption of calories is the universal one.

A summary of the chart accompanying the article, gives the food intake of the various peoples at that date. Figures show average daily consumption in calories 1,500 means severe shortage. 1,000 means slow starvation.

U.S.A.	3000-3400
South America	3000
Denmark	2850-2900
Sweden	2850-2900
Switzerland	2850-2900
Australia	2900
United Kingdom	2850
New Zealand	2800
Turkey	2500
Norway	2300-2500
Holland	2300-2500
Belgium	2300-2500
France	2300-2500
Finland	Less than 1900
Hungary	Under 1900
Spain	Under 1900
Romania	Under 1900
Portugal	Under 1900
Italy	1400-1600
Bulgaria	Under 1500
Czechoslovakia	Under 1500
Albania	1200-1700
Austria	1130-1440
Czechoslovakia	900-1250
Yugoslavia	770-1900
India	1200
China	1200
Japan	1050
Russia	Not known
Germany	U.S. zone 1650
French zone	1130-1440
British zone	1043

As those above figures were quoted (in May 1946) there was great hope that crops in the U.S.A., Canada, etc., could be supplied to the hungry, but great difficulties are being experienced from many angles, not the least of which are upset conditions and paralyzed communications in the countries which need the most help.

Even England is rationing bread and cereal grains now. The monsoon rains failed in the East, and no monsoon means no rice which is the food of millions.

"Can we prevent famine" for those poor unfortunates who did not want war, did not start it, but are to be its victims by the million nevertheless?

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

CALGARY.—The Kootenay Hockey League is no more, but a new circuit called the Western International Hockey League, will be formed with five teams, Trail, Nelson, Kimberley, Spokane and Los Angeles. This announcement was made by Fred Holger, manager of the Los Angeles Ramblers, who was in town looking for hockey players. Mr. Holger said the new league opens Oct. 26.

NURSES!!

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Radio Batteries

You can depend on

MADE BY

BURGESS

NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

GUARDIAN OF THE LAW

By GEORGE C. CHERNISH

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Wheatley Newspaper Syndicate

THE commissioner said wearily, "Look, Steve, we've got to have action—understand? The crime wave is growing worse by the hour. I know you're busy, but that won't cut ice with the mayor. He's demanded results. Now it's our move."

Police Captain Steve Brant leaned back in his swivel chair. Piles of newspaper clippings and photos of wanted men littered his desk. A detailed map of the city was spread out before him.

"These hold-ups are all the same," continued the commissioner, "and pulled by the same two thugs. How they have the nerve to stick around here so long, is beyond me."

"We'll get them," Steve's voice was resolute. "These things take time, you know." Commissioner Drury stiffened. "I agree. But you're taking too long. Far too long."

"It can't be helped. We're not miracle-men."

"I don't care what you are. You better do something quick or make room for someone who can."

Steve's retort died on his lips as the commissioner spun on his heel and left. Steve made a mental summary of the case as it stood to date. About a month ago, the two men believed responsible for most, if not all, of the current hold-ups, had pulled their first job. Termed the "Black Hoods" by the local press, because of their disguise, the sinister pair had embezzled the entire city. So far, the police hadn't a single clue.

Steve scowled as the phone rang. An irate voice: "This is B. J. Turner, over at the East End Groceries. . . Say, that new cop you took on sure is a dilly . . ."

"What's your trouble?" "That cop's nuts. He takes a notion to pick on me about every other day . . . I'm getting fed up, captain. . . The awning in front of my store is a half inch lower than the by-law allows . . . He wants to give me a summons . . ."

Steve suppressed a chuckle. "Don't let him worry you, Turner. I'll have him smarten up."

"You'd better," abruptly, "or I'm seeing the mayor."

Two minutes later, Dr. Kittering, the county coroner, barged in. His sharp features were flushed. He shook a stubby forefinger at Steve. "That rookie you hired is absolutely stupid!" he thundered. "Can't you do better than that?" the coroner rushed on: "I had to go through a red light on an emergency call, and the young fool trailed me and gave me a ticket! I explained the situation to him, but it didn't mean a thing."

Steve shook his head. "I'll look into it," he promised. "We're short-handed these days, and a lot of fellows we take on aren't grade A by any means."

"You can say that again!" When the rookie patrolman came in off the beat that afternoon, Steve ran for him. He came in hesitantly. Steve said sharply, "You'll have to brighten up a bit, Stark. Learn to use your noodle." He explained about the complaints.

"But they broke the law, sh!" the rookie insisted.

"Technically—yes," Steve told him. "In the light of everyday common sense—no!"

Steve dismissed the rookie, shook his head dolefully and called it a day. A week later Commissioner Drury strode into Steve's office. "The hold-up last night. The Black Hoods again."

Steve remained silent.

"I've just come in from the mayor's office," Drury went on. "He gives you a week to pick them up. He paused a moment. "And that Stark kid. Fire him now. He's just a nuisance."

"He's Dan Stark's boy," Steve shook his head sadly. Dan Stark had been his best friend. And before he cashed in, with a gangster's bullet in his chest, Steve had promised to see that his kid got a break.

As the commissioner left, Steve made up his mind. Let them do

their own dirty work. Good cops weren't made overnight. They all had to learn.

"He long for a crowd," he brought from the garage. This might be his last day; his last chance to view the city from the seat of a police cruiser. Drury was ruthless. More than one cop had learned that to his regret.

As he prepared to leave the phone rang. The desk sergeant was on the line, bubbling over with excitement. "The Black Hoods—young Stark caught 'em! He needed help but he gets the credit—inter—found their weapons, hoods and all!"

"A marvelous piece of work!" the commissioner was saying. "Who tipped you off, Stark?"

The rookie shook his head. "Nobody, sir," proudly. "I arrested them under Section five. Sub-section two of the city by-law."

"Thunderation!" Steve gasped. "Section five?"

The commissioner looked puzzled. "What's that cover?"

"Spittin' on the sidewalk," the rookie said.

Wheat Is Important

But Oats, Barley And Rye Excel It In Gross Value

New rust varieties now being introduced are destined to make oat growing in Canada a safer and more profitable occupation and thus place the crop as such on a still higher level among Canada's great natural assets, said Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, in discussing Cereal Grains, in the Agricultural Institute Review.

While wheat remained the most important single grain by reason of its almost universal use as human food, oats and barley, and to a lesser extent rye held first place as a group from the standpoint of animal nutrition. In gross value they actually exceeded wheat to a slight degree, Dr. Newman pointed out, but they did not play a very important part in international trade as they were largely consumed in Canada by farm animals.

In feeding value for live stock, oats held a very high place. They ranked first in popularity as a horse feed and stood high as a food for cattle. They actually constituted the basis of most of the grain feeds used in Canada and might be regarded as the most important feed grain.

As human food, oats, chiefly in the form of porridge, have always enjoyed wide popularity as a nourishing and palatable food. Ranking high in vitamin B, they were in a position to make substantial contribution to the daily intake of this important vitamin. According to the latest milling returns available, oatmeal and rolled oats had a valuation of \$3,743,738.

Daintily Demure



By ANNE ADAMS

Play and party frock for your little one! Sew BOTH these adorable versions—it's all done with Pattern 4564. Save by using remnants for contrast. Floral transfer included.

Pattern 4564: 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6. Flare sleeve frock, 1½ yds. 35-in.; with puff, 1½ yds. ¾ yd. contrast. (Stands cannot be accepted) in coins. Send plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

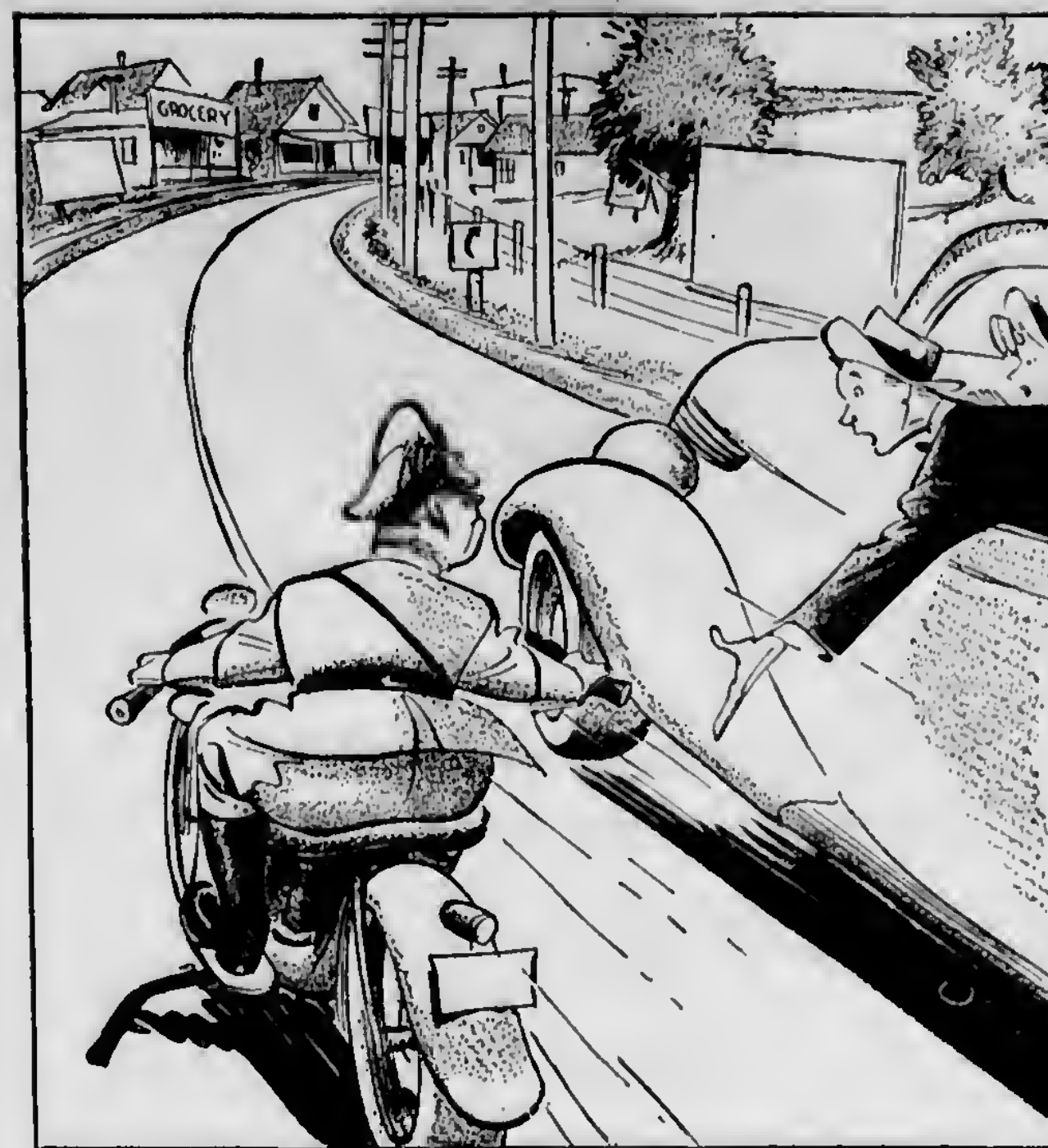
New Heating System

English Engineer Devised Method Of Using Water From River

A city electrical engineer in Norwich, England, has devised a method of using cold water from the river for heating. He has developed a heat-pump, employing the principle that compression produces heat, and has succeeded in maintaining a temperature of nearly 63 deg. F. in a five-story building. It is reported that this compression-heating costs about one-third as much as orthodox methods.

Blended for Quality

"SALADA" TEA



"We were rushing to the grocer's before closing time . . . Imagine a week-end without delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"I can't imagine it brother! Step on it and I'll provide a police escort down to the store so you'll be sure of getting your mally-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"OK—here we go! Bring on that Grape-Nuts Flakes' good nourishment: carbohydrates for energy, proteins for muscle, phosphorus for teeth

and bones, iron for the blood, and other food essentials."

"They're good all right! That's because they're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown delicious crispness and easy digestion."

"I think I'll get a couple of those giant economy packages."

RECIPES

CREOLE FUDGE LOAF (1 EGG)

1½ cups sifted Swans Down cake flour
1½ tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 squares Baker's unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done. Spread icing on top.

CHEESE WAFERS

¼ cup butter
2 cups grated soft cheese
1½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Paprika
3 drops Tabasco Sauce
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
¾ cup sifted flour
Blend butter and cheese thoroughly; add Worcestershire and Tabasco Sauce. Roll cereal into fine crumbs, mix with flour and add to cheese mixture. Shape into rolls 1 to 2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper; chill in refrigerator for two hours, or until firm. Slice into wafers ¼ inch thick. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 12 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 60 wafers (1½ inches in diameter).

Real Old-Timer

British Ship Built In 1815 To Be Broken Up

Almost the last of Britain's "wooden walls"—the old ship Cornwall—is to be broken up at Gravesend on the River Thames and its timbers used for furniture. Built in Bombay in 1815, the Cornwall was launched as a 74-gun ship. In recent years it has been moored and used as a training ship for boys.

The ship last saw action when a bomb fell near it in 1940, ripping a hole in its hull. The German radio announced that raiders had "severely damaged a British warship"—Christian Science Monitor.

Not Interested

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Not Bothering With Low Grade Deposit

TORONTO.—Falconbridge Nickel Mines Limited said it has no interest in a low-grade nickel deposit reported to have been found near Dar Es-Salaam, Tanganyika, and that it is not sending a representative to the area to examine the find.

The official of Falconbridge, which operates a mine in the Sudbury district in northern Ontario, said that C. H. Farnum, mentioned in a Dar Es-Salaam dispatch as the representative of the company who would examine the property, is a consultant who has at times acted for Falconbridge. However, he is at present in the United States and as far as the company knows is not going to South Africa.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF..

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack these around 40. For over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today! 125

Welcomed All Comers

Thomas Hardy, Famous English Novelist, Was Fond Of Cats

The great English novelist Thomas Hardy, was very fond of cats. Once when two friends from America arrived for tea they found the novelist almost covered with cats. Three or four were on various parts of his person, other cats were near at hand and saucers of milk were noticed at different parts of the shrubbery. "Are all these your cats?" Mr. Hardy was asked, and he replied genially, "Oh dear up. Some of them are, and some are cats who come regularly to have tea, and some are still other cats not invited by us, but who seemed to find out about this time of day that tea is being served, so we have the pleasure of their company too."

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Green Cross

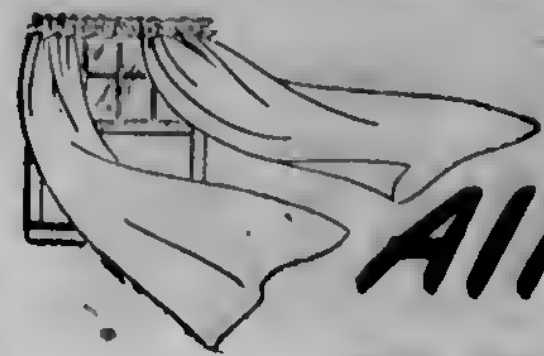
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First time in Canada. A neutral insoluble copper compound making an ideal spray material for fungus control on potatoes, sour cherries, tomatoes, celery, etc. Contains twice as much copper as ordinary copper sulphate or bluestone, consequently goes twice as far. Also available as a dust.

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Invisible ventilation filters fresh air
through minute pores . . . keeps you
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Next week where we will be prepared to
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Your stubble after combining for weed control
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TUESDAY**

I buy hogs every TUESDAY at
the Raymond Stock Yards. High-
est prices paid. Ern H. Nilsson

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Wild Mustard and Stink Weed.
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Our prevention method proven suc-
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introductory offer now. For lifetime
protection mail two dollars to Simp-
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irrigable, school bus. Also town lots
Cash talks. Act now.
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FOR SALE—One pair new brown
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Call 141

LOST—Girl's round wrist watch—
narrow strap. Lost between George
Thomson home and the Theatre.
Reward. See George Thomson.

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer,
carry four tons. Good tires. \$150. for
quick sale.
W. M. Isaacson, Cardston Call 137..

Pennies . . . That never Come Back

Every once in a while you hear a man or woman re-
mark: Just see what I got in the city! Isn't it lovely?
And you see how much I saved!"

For shame!

You who buy clothing, things to eat and wear, articles
for home adornment and comfort—did you ever stop to
think what "end of the rope" you are pulling when you
spend your money out of town?

Bad pennies are these.

They never come back to show proof of the good for
which they were minted—so far as we are concerned—
we the people of Raymond and vicinity.

Also, do you ever stop to think of the extra cost of the
things you buy outside of Raymond, such as the ex-
press or freight charges or your own personal transpor-
tation fares? Then there's doubtful value, possible loss
or injury to merchandise so bought—things to be consid-
ered, if you're wise.

Our home merchant carries the load for us, and he should
have your support to the last penny spent for no
matter what.

For those pennies are the pennies that come back and
inestimable figures—they circulate, create business,
add wealth, work and health to your own community.
Remember—it's the pennies that come back that count!

The Recorder

School Days

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Boy or Girl with clothing
and Shoes from the
BROADWAY

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We Possibly Can To Get The Goods

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**Our New Stock is Complete & Better
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FOR SALE—One single bed complete
As good as new.
See Frank Atterton

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ing heater. 5000 cu. ft. capacity.
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Applications will be received up to
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Consult John Landysheff,
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Cash deal under \$1000.
See John at the Utah Cafe

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Showing FRIDAY and SATURDAY ZACHARY SCOTT
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"THE SOUTHERNER"

A show you will be glad you saw, and will not soon for-
get—it will tug at your heart strings
1st show SAT 7:15 Matinee SAT. at 2:15 TEX OBRIEN

"TRAIL OF TERROR"

Playing MON: TUES: WED CORNEL WILDE in

"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"

in technicolor

And NOW the son of Robin Hood as the dashing lover,
adventurer and swordsman Matinee WED at 2:15

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"THE CRUSADES"

with LORETTA YOUNG and a cast of thousands

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SYLVIA SIDNEY in

"THE SEARCHING WIND"

SOON! SOON! SOON
Allan Ladd in his newest show

"O.S.S."